

# East Bradford Worldly Goods

This is the second in a series of articles showcasing items (Worldly Goods) made or owned by 18th or 19th century East Bradford residents. This article features Worldly Goods linked to three East Bradford Historic Resources. East Bradford has over 360 Historic Resources, and the Historical Commission hopes to highlight many of them in this Worldly Goods series. If you have an item with a history of being in East Bradford during the 18th or 19th century, please contact the Historical Commission ([info@eastbradford.org](mailto:info@eastbradford.org)) and help us reach our goal.

In the first East Bradford Worldly Goods article, we featured Ruth Carter's sampler. The sampler shown here was wrought by Ruth's sister, Lydia Carter, in the same year (1811).

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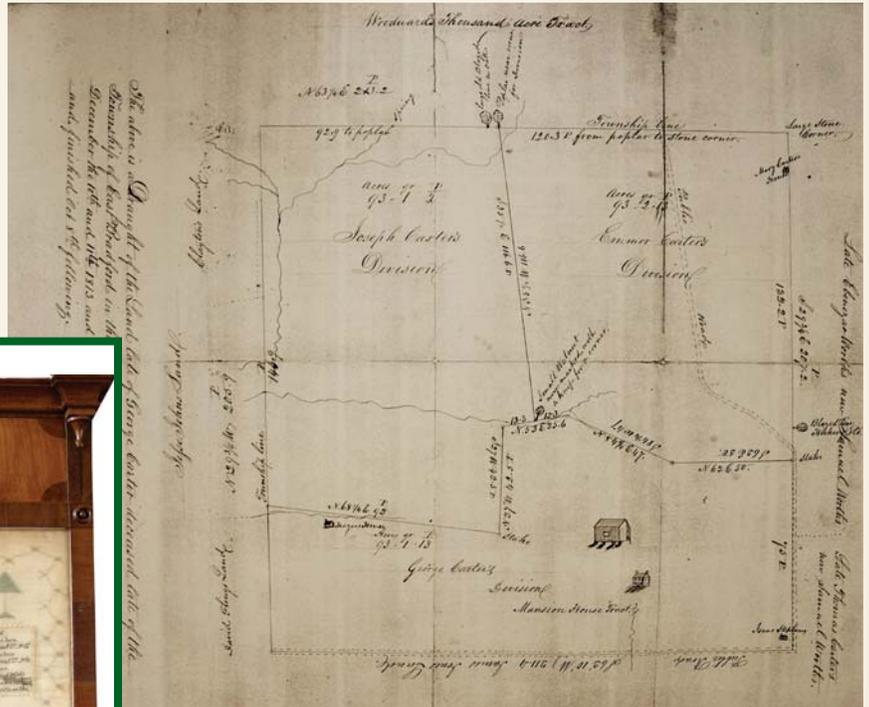
Above: GlenWorth Farmhouse (HR #92), built on the northwestern section labeled "Joseph Carter's Division." Pennsylvania Historic Resource Survey Form



Above: Draught of the Land late of George Carter deceased, per Joshua Weaver 1816. Private collection. Left: Lydia Carter's 1811 sampler. Chester County Historical Society (NS54)

Lydia's sampler is a genealogist's dream come true

because Lydia lists the birth dates of her parents, each of her siblings including Ruth (1800), and herself (1789). Lydia's sampler is much more involved than Ruth's, likely because Lydia was 11 years older. Lydia and Ruth were raised in the Carter homestead which continues to serve as a fine residence on Lucky Hill Road. Lydia's father, George Carter, was born in 1747 and died in 1813. Per George's will, his property was divided in three parts, one for each son. The map above shows the division, with George Carter Jr. (born 1791) receiving the southern third with the Carter homestead on Lucky Hill Road (Historic Resource #93) (see photograph in the February 2017 newsletter).



This is referred to as the "Mansion House Tract" on the survey. Emmor Carter (born 1787) received the northeastern third of the property—divided by Lucky Hill Road—and built the core of the Carter-Worth farmhouse circa 1815 (Historic Resource # 91). Joseph Carter (born 1793) received the northwestern third of the property on North Wawaset Road. Circa 1819, the GlenWorth farmhouse was built on this northwestern third (Historic Resource #92). All three Historic Resources are within the Worth/Jefferis Rural Historic District. ●



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